

LAST SUNDAY IN THE OLD CHURCH

The Second Baptist Congregation
Hear Final Sermon in
Present House.

OF CHEERFUL CHRISTIANS

Dr. Smith Tells of Those Made
Brave By Faith in God.
Appropriate Lines.

The old Second Baptist Church at Sixth and Main Streets is a thing of the past. The congregation worshipped in this church yesterday morning for the last time, and very probably work on the demolition of the building will begin to-day, certainly this week.

While the congregation naturally feels sad over leaving the place which is the center of many tender associations, the splendid new church at Adams and Franklin is the just occasion of hearty self-congratulation and pride. Dr. W. R. Smith, preached the final sermon from the text: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John xvi: 33. He said in part:

"Our Christianity is the enemy of the fearful face and the dejected heart. It casts into the world its own hand of the gentle music; its triumph will be celebrated with the song of Moses and the Lamb. The New Testament tells the most tragic story of the race, and yet it is the most jubilant book in the world. The Man of Sorrows was never shaven, his center calm, his good cheer and confident hope.

"This indispensable element in the greatest life must smile in the faces and thrill in the hearts of his people. Therefore he said to them: 'My joy I give you.' They caught it, and the victorious notes of the early church drown all its sighs and moaning griefs. 'Count it all joy, brethren, when ye fall into divers trials,' says James, the brother of the Lord. 'Rejoice, and again I say rejoice,' shouts Paul in his Roman prison. They could not. 'When having not seen ye love, yet believing ye rejoice with joy unpeakable and full of glory.'

Timid Made Brave.
"What is the ground of this sacred overcoming grace? How may timid, hesitating men of unsteady faith spring up into conquerors amid the buffetings of the world? The power rests in God. It has come to achievement in the lives of the faithful. The forces adverse to Christian cheer are already beaten. A foe defeated must not triumph over the Master's disciples. I have overcome the world. Its terrible black temptations have assailed me, and they are trampled under my feet. I have overcome the world. I have leaped up into the eternal sunshine and peace.

"In him was the mightiest performance of our race, and from the summit of victory he calls us to heroic and high things. How did he win? What were his guiding principles? He consented to be humble. He made himself of no reputation.

"The vulgar temptation to be great is ever present to me and to you. A little effervescent applause is sweeter than the benediction of a good conscience. Hungry for praise, and the heart of the contentment, will shut the heart to the Lord's good cheer. He consented to the law of obedience. I came to do thy will, oh God. It is my meat and my drink to do the will of Him that sent me. Not my will, but Thine, be done. In Jesus, for the first time, God's will was done on earth, in its completeness. This is why we walk in it.

He consented to a life of faith. He believed that this is God's world, and that men could be won to a grand spiritual life, and that the kingdom of God could be established on this planet. He believed in men. They are God's erring children, and are capable of reconciliation to the Father. They will hear me and the whole earth shall be filled with His glory.

The Guiding Stars.
These principles were His guiding stars. They told him the evils of the world, and laid the basis of an everlasting good cheer, courage and hopefulness in the hearts of men.

Optimism is a Christian virtue. It blazes in the heart of Christ and in that holiest place you and I must light our torches. Dark demons of temptation still infect the world, and unsolved problems yet vex the human intellect, but the powers and instruments of victory are forever with us. Let us live in the light of Christ. I have overcome the world. Jehoshaphat's Levites sang in front of the foe, and the alien army fled in confusion. The old Ironsides went singing to battle and never lost a victory. We want joyous hearts, stable wills, and radiant faces. The battle is half won to him who believes in God. The human heart loves the optimistic. Emerson, eclipsed Carlyle, even in England, because he was more hopeful of republican institutions. The cheerful tones of the doctor help even more than his medicine. The teacher's faith in the student is a profound stimulus to effort. The statesman who loses heart over the financial, racial and labor problems in the man who will aid the least in their solution. The remedy is in applied Christianity. The Church must do His work with His invincible enthusiasms. Away with forlornness and despair. Pessimism is alien to the Gospel. I, if I, be lifted up will draw all men unto me. Take heart, Christian men. Face the morning; be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world.

The movement for the building of this new church began in December, 1899, during the pastorate of Dr. W. W. Landrum. In January, 1900, a collection was taken, and \$4000 was subscribed, which then formed the nucleus of the fund.

The church grew to its present dimensions from a band of nine people, who met and organized the Second Baptist Church on Friday night, April 4, 1902, in the building now known as No. 102 North Third Street.

On Sunday, June 25, 1900, the church met for public worship for the first time on the second floor of Brown's building, corner Main and Eleventh Streets, on the lot on which now stands the National Bank of Virginia.

In April, 1902, the foundations were laid for a big building on a lot on the east side of Eleventh Street, between Main and Cary, and on the north of the following October the new house was dedicated.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. E. L. Macgown that the present building was erected, which was dedicated on the 16th of January, 1904, with 1000 members and furnishings, valued at \$100,000. Since that time this church has grown, both in strength

Feel Achey?

There are times when life doesn't seem worth living—
Feel bad all over—Back lame—
Joints all stiff—Don't get discouraged—Loosen up your joints with a few applications of

Hamlin's Wizard Oil

Have Wizard Oil rubbed into your back and it won't ache long—it penetrates to the trouble and cures quickly—
For lame back—stiff joints or pain from any cause, it cannot be beaten—We have testimonials of wonderful cures in cases of contracted cords—
Take none but—HAMLIN'S—
Price, 50c, and \$1.00.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

and usefulness, until by stages it has become one of the most prominent churches of the Baptist denomination in the South.

Passing of a Landmark.

The old building is quite a landmark, and it is like tearing the heart's strings of many who have worshipped there from year to year, to feel that they can go in and out of its doors no more.

While the present plans of the congregation is to hold its Wednesday night service in the basement of the old church, yesterday was the last Sabbath they will worship there, as they will enter the basement of their imposing new edifice on next Sunday morning. This building is recognized as one of the handsomest structures in the city, and is located in one of the handsomest sections of Richmond.

The following contribution by Mrs. Nellie H. Owen is most appropriate: "Lives on the old Second Baptist Church, corner Sixth and Main Streets, built in 1892, which is to soon be torn down."

Do you know you will soon tumble down? That your bricks and your mortar will fall?

You that have stood through the years When we gathered the great and the small.

A far grander and loftier church Has been built by the people of God. But you'll never be forgotten by God. Who so oft up your aisles have trod.

They recall the days of their youth, And perhaps when they stood at your altar, The minister pronouncing the vows, They responding with never a falter.

The past comes fast thronging back, So many have gone up higher, But your old crumbled walls, dear church, Seems to bring them so much nigher.

You've seen the grief-laden slaver As he came with his soul dark as night, You've seen him go forth from your portals With his robes all cleansed and white.

You've heard the minister's grand voice As he proclaimed the Savior above, You've seen him shut the heart of the Lord's good cheer, He consented to the law of obedience, I came to do thy will, oh God. It is my meat and my drink to do the will of Him that sent me. Not my will, but Thine, be done. In Jesus, for the first time, God's will was done on earth, in its completeness. This is why we walk in it.

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"RELIGIOUS VAGARIES."

Dr. Young Points Out How God Turns Superstitions to Good.

Dr. Young had as his subject last night at Centenary Church, "Religious Vagaries, and How God Often Blesses Those Who Believe Them."

His text was Matthew 13: 20-22. He said, in part, as follows: "The idea of a woman that there might be virtue in very garments of the Master was superstition. The Master knew her faith, a healing. That was genuine, in spite of her blunder. Indeed her blunder was indicative of her faith. She said: 'If I may but touch the hem of His garment, I shall be healed.' He said to her: 'Thy faith hath made thee whole.'"

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GIVE GOSPEL TO THE BEWIGHTED Pole Baker

Woman's Missionary Society of
First Baptist Church Encouraged in Its Work.

DR. HAWTHORNE'S SERMON

Delivers Eloquent Discourse, the Central Thought Being Altruistic.

A large congregation greeted Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne at the First Baptist Church last night, when he delivered a powerful and eloquent sermon on the importance of missionary work before the Woman's Missionary Society.

Dr. Hawthorne exchanged pulpits with Rev. G. W. McDaniel, the latter having preached for him at Grove Avenue Church.

The service was a beautiful one, and nearly every seat in the church was taken.

The music was of a high order, and the service was in every way impressive.

Members of the society, about seventy-five in number, all dressed in white, occupied seats reserved for them in the front of the church, and the scene was quite a pretty one.

Dr. Hawthorne opened the service by reading a lesson from the fifth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, and then there was appropriate music by the choir.

Rev. E. E. Bonner delivered prayer, and he earnestly prayed for the cause of missions throughout the world. Captain Frank W. Cunningham sang, "Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," as a solo, and it was very touching.

An Applicable Text.
Dr. Hawthorne took as his text the tenth verse of the 21st chapter of Matthew, which reads:

"If thou wouldst be perfect, go and sell all thou hast, and give it to the poor."

The distinguished divine has rarely been more eloquent in the handling of a text. He commended the lady's text for their splendid work and in arguing from his text earnestly contended that it was the duty of a Christian people to do for the poor, not only to relieve the suffering poor, but to spread the gospel among all classes.

At the end of the sermon, which was a most eloquent and convincing one, a collection was taken for the society, the congregation contributing liberally to the cause.

In the congregation, and the church was fairly crowded. Dr. Hawthorne being an old favorite with the First Baptist people.

PAT CROWE IN TROUBLE.

Arrested Now and May Be Tried for Murder.

Pat Crowe, made notorious by his kidnapping of young Cuddey, and who is now in the hands of the law, may be tried for the murder of Mr. Alfred Moore, brother of Mr. Lennie Moore, a business man of Richmond.

On March 17, 1907, Mr. Alfred Moore, then assistant prosecuting attorney in the city, was killed by a bullet fired by a man whose description tallies with that given by the authorities of Pat Crowe.

Mr. Lennie Moore here, is under the belief that the kidnapping of the Cuddey child is also the murder of his brother.

In 1907, Mr. Alfred Moore left Richmond and went to Colorado. For a time he worked on the police force of the city, and was later admitted to the bar as an attorney.

He was later admitted to the office of the prosecuting attorney and when several bold alleged highwaymen were being tried, he was called upon to give evidence.

It is believed that Crowe has the mark of the bullet in the back of his head to this time.

DIES OF INJURIES.

Old Darkey Shot By Hanover Citizen.

As a result of gun-shot wounds inflicted by Mr. H. S. Howell, of Hanover county, Washington, D. C., an old negro, died at the home of Mr. Howell last night.

It appears that the negro, who had only a short time ago left the City Home, went to Hanover county and attempted to enter the home of Mr. Howell. He tried the front door and failing to effect an entrance, went to the rear of the house and started to climb over the fence.

He was fired upon by Mr. Howell, the entire contents of a shot-gun loading in his hand, and he was killed.

WORKMAN INJURED

Hand Caught Between Heavy Pieces of Iron.

Mr. William Thomas, an employee of the Tredegar Works, while at work yesterday morning got his hand caught between two heavy pieces of iron.

The accident occurred when he was working on a piece of machinery. He was fired upon by Mr. Howell, the entire contents of a shot-gun loading in his hand, and he was killed.

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HARPER'S BOOK NEWS.

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Minister Says Unfriendly Municipal Legislation Would Retard Act on Richmond.

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"Noble virtues have adorned the lives of men who were not Christians. I have not the least inclination to deny or minimize these spontaneous virtues. I applaud and marvel them wherever found. Secretaries knew nothing of Christianity, but he had lofty ethical ideals, and was true to them to the last extremity. He had worked out great problems in philosophy. He reasoned himself into a firm belief in immortality, and rather than renounce the doctrine he chose to drink the poison and die. Demosthenes and Cicero were patriots and statesmen whose loyalty to truth and country could not be weakened by any corrupting influence. Our Christian missionaries tell us that down in the heart of Brazil certain flowers flourish in the depths of gloomy forests from which the sunlight is almost entirely excluded, and that frequently, in the same country, they discover a fine character where there is scarcely anything to prompt or sustain it.

Harper & Brothers

WHO IS ENTITLED TO SCHOOL TICKETS

An Interesting Case Finds Its Way to Supreme Court of Appeals.

Judge Keith, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, yesterday granted a writ of error and supersedeas in the cases of the city of Richmond against Messrs. Flickham and Northrop, receivers of the Passenger and Power Company, appointed by the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, July 16, 1905.

This litigation originated in the Police Court of the city, and was tried "de novo" in the Hustings Court, upon an appeal from the judgment of the Police Court. The offense charged was the refusal of the receivers to sell Mamie Durbin and Bertie Jones, duly enrolled students in the city of Richmond, to the city, tickets for passage upon the lines of the company, at the rate of two for five cents, and commonly called "school tickets."

The whole matters of law and fact were submitted to a jury, which rendered the judgment of the Police Court, which the Hustings Court exception was taken.

The matter in dispute is the construction of the contract between the city and the Passenger and Power Company, which is a franchise contract entered into between the city and the company, and regulates the sale of school tickets.

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THE GEISHA.

Light Opera at the Academy Tonight—Classic at the Bijou.

Among the many musical organizations and productions that are on tour this season, there is without a question, says the reviewer, no more popular than the "The Geisha," which is now playing at the Bijou.

The "Geisha," as produced this year, is said to be equal in every respect, in its scenic and musical effects, to the production which enjoyed such phenomenal success at Daly's Theatre, New York City, last year.

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